LITERARY NOTES. GROUP OF JUVENILES TO BE PUBLISHED BY WM. P. GILL & CO .- " LOLLY DINES'S DOINGS," BY MRS. E. D. B. STODDARD-"LITTLE FOLK LIFE," BY GAIL HAMILTON-" CHILD LIFE IN ITALY" AND " CHILD LIFE IN EUROPE," BY EMILY H. WATSON-" THE OLD WOMAN WHO LIVED IN A SHOE," BY AMANDA

IFROM A REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. Boston, Sept. 17 .- One of the most fascinating juveniles of the season is "Lolly Dinks's Doinga," by Mrs. E. D. B. Stoddard. I have followed the example of the publishers in calling it a juvenile; and no doubt the young people will all be delighted with it, but it possesses certain qualities of quaint humor, sly satire, and poetic expression, which can only be fully apprecia-ted by those who are no longer children. I think the mothers of all the Lolly Diukses in the land will enjoy it. Lolly Dinks is the six-year-old son and heir of Mam-ma Dinks, who tells the tale of his "Doings." He is a sweet, prickly reschud of a boy; and when he is more prickly than sweet it brings large, limpid, salt tears to his mother's eyes, and Lolly watches them every one. She hears him mutter,

She hears him mutter,

"I don't care if you do cry. What's your crying to me.
I should hike to know! Does it wet my eyes one smitch!"

But Lolly Dinks does care. Presently I feel something
heavy at the back of my chair. I keep my eyes chut.
Then comes against my face a hard little head, covered
with hair that smells just like new hay, and is like it,
too; and wee fingers pull at my hair; and a pair of roseleaf tips creep ever my nose, and my chin, and my ears;
and in my cars Lolly Dinks says softly.

"Take me on your lap, and tell me a story."

"Do I feel the fingers and the lips of a bad boy, or a
good boy!" I ask.

"Tell the story, and I will be good. I must grow bad.

"Do I feel the fingers and the lips of a bad boy, or a good boy 'I sask.

"Tell the story, and I will be good. I must grow bad, if I don't hear all the time about giants, ogres, and croc-diles. If you don't tell me in a minute, you will be a masty mother, and all boys will hate you."

Ob, nauchty, darling Lelly Dinks! Having said these dreadful words, he looks at me like a crafty rascal of a bird, standing on one leg, and eyeing me sideways. I remain silent, and reflect upon boys. It seems to me that all other boys behave better than Lolly Dinks behaves. When they visit him, how meek and still they are! They sny "If you please," and "Thank you," and, "Will you allow us to turn somersets on your bed," and "Could you be so kind as to give us adrink?" They sand "Could you be so kind as to give us adrink? "They sand "Could you be so kind as to give us adrink? "They sand their forces. Their bair does not stok up all over their little respectable skulls as his does. He yells, "I won't ent bread and butter; I'll only eat jelly;" and they say, "We had rather not eat bread and butter; we prefer jelly."

jelly."

I think, "Oh that somebody else's boys were my boys!" All at once I stop thinking, for here Lolly Dinks is in my lap, and I am kissing him like acything; and I begin a story right off, which he listens to as still as a mouse, a pretty smile on his lips, and his eyes as bright as diamonds.

And the stories she tells are such as should be told under a poet's roof, by a mother who is herself a poet, with a boy who may, can, and must be a poet some day upon her knee. She makes them to order, in part; for the little tyrant shricks that he will have a thousand monkeys in them, or he won't have anything. Who wouldn't like to hear such wonderful tales as that of Crick-crack and Crocky; or, better still, of the bear who was an enchanted Prince, and who doomed to wander round the world as a showman's bear, until he should find a Perfect Boy. The Bear did not find the object of his quest in the Dinks household, you may be sure; so he walked on, forlornly, down Fourthave. But the boy who is not "perfect" is lovely—a captivating little combination of smiles and tears, naughtiness and goodness, wayward fancy and willful selfishness, as you can find anywhere, in a book or out of it; as he goes on, day after day, "happy, busy, restless, and seeking for that which he is sure he has not yet had, but which he is assured of finding somewhere." Dolly Dinks and his mother. It was the country beside the sea to which they betook themselves, where

the sea to which they betook themselves, where

The restless swallows were twittering and skimming
over the water, or darting to their needs in the wide
chimneys and the high caves of the barn; and brown
birds without any names were dancing on the clims, and
hopping in the grass; good old mother cows were walkling along, chewing the cud and switching their tails;
beautiful smells rose from the grass and flowers, and
mixed with a flavor of sea-weed and blige-water. All
this ex-hilb-ra-ted the small soul of Dinks. He sang, he
danced, acting like a humming-bird, whirring and whizking over everything and everybody. At night, how
tired and limp; but in the morning, again how easer for
the coming day! Putting on his stockings wrong side
ont; making me wild with buttons and strings, when I
was so sleepy; peeping through the blinds to see if
it rained, if any flowers were blooming several miles off,
if an elephant was going by, or if there were any whales
on the wharf.

The story of "Fancie," the little fairy who lived in a

The story of "Fancie," the little fairy who lived in a wonderful Closet, and brought the country to town in the Winter, is very charming; and the chapter on seis-sors is good, too. By the time one gets through the book, one feels well acquainted with long-suffering Mamma Dinks, with Papa Dinks, that severe man " who always gets his cousins to castigate his enemies," and with Master Lolly and his various tricks and manners. I think I should know the following letter came from

than it should know the following letter came from that yourse centleman, wherever I might encounter it.

Dear

mother and fither I send my love. I want a dolar or two. I want to a pie nic, the horse stopped and Marian cried. She was mean I got wet. Aunt Saile mended my stockings. I send you my love. Send me to with high hair. Send dolar. More decalamonies I want give fither my love. Come as soon as you can. Lolly Dinks. I were Ant Sade's nite goun it had a train.

Ah i po: there is no end to the doings of Lolly Dinks. Ah! no; there is no end to the doings of

He is an "eternal run-round," and will exist, as his mamma says, till all the mastodons in Siberia are dug up, and all the grandpas and grandmas in New-England

"Little Folk Lafe." Part II., by Gail Hamilton, is also very nice. It is good to be a child in these days when so many pleasant things are written for the delectation of the small people-when really useful things are written too-witness "Child Life in Italy," and "Child Life in Europe," the two books with reference to the

children of the Crawford family which are soon to The volumes were, I believe, published some time since, but read less widely than they deserved. They now come out with the revision of the author, Emily H,
Watson, with new prefaces and with illustrations. In
"Child Life in Italy" will be found a true and delightful

record of the early years of the Crawfords—the story of their happy days in their Italian home, among all the beauty of nature and the giery of art. You learn of Rome and its surroundings almost as well as if you lived there, as you turn these pages; you make Sammer excursions to Tivoli and Frescati; you travel to Switzerland; you visit Munich, and Lucea, and Florance, and Naples; you keep carnival with the gay, and go to church with the good; and are companioned, all the time, by a group of lovely, loving, happy

"Child Life in Europe," concerns itself less immediately with the daily life of the Crawfords, but is full of the most pleasantly conveyed information, which was given to them during their six years in Europe, regarding all they saw there. Sugar-coated with story, you learn, if you are a young reader, more about History, Mythology, Art, and Legends, than you can gather in the same length of time in any other way I can think

Of all my Group of Juveniles, the one the young folks themselves will like best will be "The Old Woman who Lived in a Shoe," by Amanda M. Douglas. It is a be-witching story—bright and witty and tender, and full of human interest. The Old Woman was Grandmother Kenneth, who took care of her six grandchildren, the children of her dead son. She lived in a queer little old Kenneth, who took care of her six grandchildren, the children of her dead son. She lived in a queer little old house, shaped as much like a shoe as anything; with the lean-to shed at the back for the toe. They were poor enough, the Old Woman and her children, and they had hard times—but you learn, as you read, that poverty and hard times are not the worst like to which flesh is heir. They learned, through these stern schoolmasters, how to love and help one another. It is a pretty scene where all the six sit down in the garret, and each one tells what he or she would like to be and do. Their plans sound wild enough, yet how many of them come true! It is as if they sent out their wishes, like fairy shallops on the sea of fate, and by and by one after another came eathing back, full-freighted. But you must read how it all happened for yourselves, and get acquainted with pretty Piorence, with her goldon hair, and her dainty ways, and her little, lady-like ambitions; with adventurous side of the complete over; and, best of all, with Hai, a mother-boy, sweet of nature and patient of soul, always ready to comfort and help and give up his own wishes for the rest, always forgetting that there was any such boy as Hai Kenneth in the world. Grandmother leaved on him; Florence trusted him; Dot rubbed her bumped head against his pittying cheek, and hid her tears on his shoulder. It were worth living in a shoe, and a very old and small shoe at that, just to get acquainted with Hal. I must not forget to say that all the books of which I have spoken in this letter are about to be published by Wm. F. Gill & Co.

# LITERARY NOTES.

Among the announcements of important forthcoming works by Scribner, Armstrong, & Co. is a new series of "Oriental and Linguistic Studies," by Professor W. D. Whitney of Yale College; Van Oosterzee's "Dogmatics." being a new volume of the "Theological and Philosophical Library;" "God in Human Nature," by Professor E. H. Gillett; and the "Book of Job," with an "Essay on Hebrew Poetry," by Dr. Schaff, and a Metrical Version of Job," by Dr. Tayler Lewis, in Lange's "Commentary." The fifth volume of the "Speak

"Isaiah," by the Rev. W. Kay, D. D.; "Jeremiah," by the Rev. R. Payne Smith, D. D.; "Ezekiel," by the Rev. G. Currey, D. D., and "Daniel," by the Rev. H. J. Rose, D. D. A work on "The Paraclete, or the Personality and Ministry of the Holy Ghost," is announced by a distinguished writer whose name has not yet been made public. Several interesting books of been made public. Several interesting books of travel are amounced by Seribner & Co., among which are "Explorations in Nineveh, Assyria, and Babylonia," by George Smith, the distinguished oriental traveler; "Notes of a Journey in 1878 in the Russian Province of Turkistan," &c; "Lafe in the Fatherland," by the Rev. Dr. Hurst; and "Travels Across South America," Travels Across South America," Travels Across South America," Travels Across South America, "Iravels Across South America, "Iravels Across South America," Travels Across South America, "Iravelated from the French of Paul Marcoy. Mr. R. H. Stoddard's popular "Brica-Brac" series will be continued by the addition of Prosper Mérimée's "Letters to an Incognito;" Lamartine's "Twenty-five Years of My Life," a selection from George Sand's "Recollections and Impressions," and "Personal Reminiscenses," by Barham.

A work of peculiar interest both on account

A work of peculiar interest both on account of its subject and its origin, devoted to the "Native Races of the Pacific States," is aunounced as in preparation, the first volume of which will shortly be published by a leading house in this city. The author is Mr. Herbert H. Bancroft of San Francisco, who has devoted more than fifteen years to the collection of materials relating to the Western half of North America, that is, the territory west of the Rocky Mountains from Alaska to Pan-ama, including the whole of Mexico and Central America. Mr. Bancroft has accumulated a library of more than 16,000 volumes, in half a dozen different lan-guages, comprising voyages, travels, and personal narratives of many explorers, all of which, with the aid of a staff of competent assistants, he has had systematically indexed according to subjects, and their contents reduced to a unitary narrative, com-prising a vast amount of unique information of an ethnological, historical, and biographical character. The complete work, which is to consist of five large volumes, will embody all that was learned by the first Europeans who came to the country in regard to Europeans who came to the country in regard to the aboriginal peoples by which it was inhabited. The races of perhaps one-tenth part of the carth's surface will thus be described with a thoroughness hitherto unparalleled in the annals of literature. The point of view from which Mr. Bancroft has approached his work is not that of theory or speculation. He has no foregone conclusions to support, no knotty problems to solve, no shadowy doctrines to illustrate. He has aimed only at the accurate exhibition of facts, but facts which have hitherto lain scattered in thousands of volumes, with no attempt to reduce them to order, and present them in their harmonions comparative relations. Mr. Bancroft has, indeed, embarked in a vast and difficult enterprise, but from the specimens which we have examined of its results, we are not only convinced of its importance, but are confident of its success. Few grander projects have been conceived in American literature, and none more deserving of the warmest encouragement of the American people.

#### BOOKS OF THE WEEK.

CRIMINAL LAW REPOSTS. By N. St. John Green. 8vo. pp. 813. (Hurd & Houghton.) A Collection of Tactical Studies. By Wyllys Lyman. 12mo. pp. 138. (Appletons.)..... UNCLE JOHN. A Novel. By G. J. Whyte-Melville. 12mo, pp. 329. (The Same.)....

THE HISTORY OF ENGLAND, from the year 1830-74.
By William Nassau Molesworth, M. A. 3 vols
12mc. (Seribher.).
CHRISTIAN DOGMATICS. By J. J. Van Oosterzee,
D. D. Translated from the Dutch. 2 vols. 8vo.
(The Same.). BIBLIOTHECA DIABOLICA. 8vo. pp. 40. (The Same.)

CONCORDIA. A Collection of Four Part Songs for Male Voices. (Schaefer & Koradi.). OUR FIRST HUNDRED YEARS. By C. Edwards Les-ter. Part III. (United States Publishing Co.). KATHERINE EARLE. By Miss Adeline Trafton. 12mo. pp. 325. (Lee & Shepard.)..... RECOMPENSE. By Mrs. Mary H. Seymour. 12mo. pp. 226. (T. Whittaker.)..... TOINETTE. A Novel. By Henry Churton. 12mo. pp. 510. (Ford.) OUTLINES OF THE WORLD'S HISTORY. By William Swinton. 12mo. pp. 428. (Ivison, Blakeman, & Co.).

THE UNITED STATES INSURANCE ALMANAC for 1874. By G. E. Currie. 8vo. pp. 208. (G. E. Currie.)..

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SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY for October opens with another munificently illustrated "Great South" paper, by Edward King, entitled, "Down the Mississipps—the Labor Question—Arkansas"; it contains much picturesque description, and practical information. The important essay of this number is a very careful study of George Ellot's novels, by W. C. Wilkinson. Mr. Nadal, formerly with Mr. Motley in London, and now literary editor of the "N. Y. Evening Post," has a charming sketch of Oxford. Mr. Cable, the New Orleans story-writer, gives us another characteristic sketch of life in the American Paris; his present story, "Title Poulette," is highly dramatic and exciting. "Katherine Barle" and "Ordronnaux" are concluded; (Katherine Esrie will be published in book form by Lee and Shepard), and Jules Vernes "Materione Island" is continued. Then we have "A Boyal Hair-Cutting," "San Bemo," "The Rose of Carolina," "Old Time Music," &c. Music," &c.

In "Topics of the Time" Dr. Holland writes about Mr. Beecher, the present theological outlook, the "Rewards of Literary Labor," &c. "The Old Cabinet" is devoted to Good Taste, and the other departents have about their usual variety.

In the November SCRIBNER a new story by Saxe Holm will begin, to run through three or four numbers. Price. \$4 a year, 35 cents a number. For sale by all Booksellers and

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COMPUCTED BY E. L. YOUMANS, NO. XXX. PRICE, PIFTY CENTS. Contents of No. 30, for October :

I. The Fossil Man of Mentone. By Throndonn Gill, M. D. Ph. D. II. Microscopic Architects. By Mrs. Many Thrat. (Illustrated.) III. Insugural Address before the British Association. By Prof. JOHN TINDALL.

IV. The Aquarium. By Wm. R. Simmons, Jr. (Illustrated.)
V. Thermal Death-Point of Living Matter. By H. CHARLTON BASTIAN, M. D. VI. Mental Physiology. By Dr. J. C. Becknit.
VII. Recent Researches in Photography. By R. Muldota.
VIII. The Electric Light for Steamships. By Jour Trownships.
IX. Are Avimals Automatons 7 By Prof. T. H. HULLEY.

X. Tyndall's Relation to Popular Science. By Prof. HELEMENTS.
XI. EDITOR'S TABLE: The American Scientific Association—New Experiments in Education-Professor Typdail's Address.

LITERARY NOTICES : MISCRELLANY : Fritz Müller on Bee-Habits-The Western Grass MISCALLANT: Frits Müller on Bee-Habits—The Western Grass-hopper Plague—The Flora of the Black Hills—An International Pharmscopmis—The Colorado Potato Beetle—Prof. Morse on the North American Unionids—Use of the Actual Cautery—An Edible Linard—Conversion of Wood into Lignits—Indictment of the English Sparrows—Anatomy of the Porpoise—Reproduction of Ancient Colors—Prof. Huxley on Female Education—Do Dogs perspire t—New Species by Sodden Variations—Nitrogen of the Soil—Tea Production in Bengal, British India.

THE POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY is published in a large octavo, ely printed on clear type. Terms, Rive Dellars per annum ; or Fifty Cents per copy.

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Second year commences sept. 24. Oast eight boarding pupits received. Hours from 5% a.m. to 2% p. m.

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F. A. P. BARNARD, LL. D., President.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE.—Scholastic exercises will be resumed in this institution on MONDAY, the 5th of October. Candidates for admission will be received at the College, between 49th and 50th-ste, and Madison and Fourth-aves, on FRIDAY, Oct. 2, at 919 a. m. Members of the College classes having conditions to failful will present themselves on SATURIDAY, Oct. 2, at the same hour.

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atthest, or Central Park, near Sixth-are. Boarding and Day School, primary department. Supils prepared for Business, College, West Poist, Annapolis, Scientific Schools. Independent department for College preparation for Harvard, Yaie, etc. Modern languages, French, German, Spanish, tangth and spoken. Large gymnasium. New building unsurpassed for location and ventilation. Fire-proof stairs, etc. Lessons resumed on Sept. 14. Bible the corner-spone of the school.

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FEZANDIE INSTITUTE for Young Gentlemen, 37 West Thirty-third-st., New-York, REOPENING on Sept. 15. Complete studies. The Principal will be at home on and after Sept. 7. FORT WASHINGTON FRENCH INSTI-TUTE Boarding and Day School for young gentlemen. 171st-a. and Kingsbridger-road, N. Y. (Former residence of I. P. Martin, eac). 20th year. Will yeopen Sept. 18. V. PREVOST Principal, successor to Lespinasse and Prevost. Circulars on application at the institute Station M, or at G. LESPINASSE'S, 3 Pinest., N. Y. GIRARD INSTITUTE.—BOARDING and DAY SCHOOL for YOUNG GENTLEMEN and CHILDREN, 35 East 625-st. near Central Park, which is the piarground of the School, will REOPEN Monday, Sept. 21. Terms molerate. No. 8 sitrat Prospectins sent by mail.

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J HARRIS PATTON'S CLASSICAL SCHOOL
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Broadway corner Eleventh-st.—After a brief vacation, and a thorough overthanilor and refitting of the rooms, the above institution will reopen on TUESDAY, Sept. I. This will be a favorable time for new students to enter. The spartments are the largest finest, best lighted, and best ventilated of any for school purposes in the citr. Thorough instruction is given in all the commercial branches. No extra charge for French, German, and Spanish. Stadents may enter at any time, and for any period. Terms reasonable. Call or send for cremier.

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This DAY SCHOOL will reopen on WEDNENDAY, Sept. 23.
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N. B.—The Belles-Lettres Class will also begin Sept. 23. Special attention given to English Literature.

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English, French, and German Boarding and Day School for Young Ladies and Children, No. 26 East Fiftietn-st., between Madison and Fifth-aves. Will reopen Sept. 23. Prof. O'TTO KUPIAL graduate of the Impetial Military College at Berlin, will be Resident Professor of German Language.
Special Atternoon Classes in higher English Branches, Elocution, and the Languages, for young ladies not attending school.
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MISS M. A. CLARK will REOPEN her School for Young Ladies and Children, 239 4th ave., Sept 21. M ISS BALLOW \* ENGLISH and FRENCH school for YOUNG LADIES and CHILDREN, No. 24 Bast 225-st., will reopen on THURSDAY, Sept. 24. MRS. F. JONSON and MISS A. L. JONES, Pagingle, French and German Boarding and Day SCHOOL for young ladies, No. 13 East 31st st., reopens Sept. 24.

MRS. WILLIAMES, 26 West 39th-st., will re-open her English and French BOARDING and DAY SCHOOL for roung ladies and children Thursday, Sept. 24. MRS. LEOPOLD WEIL'S English, German French BOARD'NG and DAY SCHOOL for Young Ladies and Kindergarten, No. 11 West 49th-st., will reopen on September 15. MISS CRUTTENDEN, assisted by competent instructors, will REOPEN on Sept. 28th. her SCHOOL for YOUNG LADIES and CHILDREN, at 39 West 35th-st.

MRS. J. T. BENEDICT's BOARDING and
DAY SCHOOL for Young Ladies and Children, No. 7 Bast
424-st., New-York, will open Oct. 1. MLLE.TARDIVEL, 25 West 46th-st., N.Y., re-opens her French, English, and German BOARDING and DAY SCHOOL for young Ladies and Children, Sept. 17. Superior advantages. MISS VAN WAGENEN
with REOPEN her BOARDING and DAY SCHOOL for Young
Ladies at No. 13 East Fortr-anish-is, on
THURSDAY, Sept. 24.

MRS. MARY RODGERS GRIFFITTS will re-open her French, German, and English DAY SCHOOL for Young Ladies and Children, at No. 23 West 48th-st, on MONDAY, Sept. 28. Particular attection paid to the German Language. MRS. ROBERTS and MISS WALKER will REOPEN their ENGLISH and PERNCH DAY-SCHOOL for Young Ladies and Little Girls at 148 Madison ave., on WEDNESDAY, Sect. 23.

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MRS. LEVERETT'S — ENGLISH and FRENCH SCHOOL for YOUNG LADIES and CHILDREN, No. 32 West 18th-st., will REOPEN on Thursday, Sept. 24.

MRS. FROEHLICH'S GERMAN, FRENCH, and ENGLISH BOARDING and DAY-SCHOOL for YOUNG LADIES, and KINDERGARTEN for CHILDREN under seven years of age, No. 28 Rest Pfrietebet, between Fish and Madison-avea. The technol will reopen on Sept. 22.

MESDEMOISELLES CHARBONNIER's
French Protestant Boarding and Day School for Young Ladies,
36 East Thirty-fifth-st. (formerly 42 avenue du Roule, Nenilly, Paris),
will reopen WEDNESDAY, Sept. 23. Address as above until first week
in Sept., when Miles. Charbonnier will be at their house in New-York. In Sept., when Mirks. Chardoniar with on a trusty mouse to New York.

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English should be present. New scholars will report Sept. 20th, when all pupils should be present. New scholars will report Sept. 20th, when teachers will be present to class them.

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Application by letter till Sept. 18.

MRS. KRAUS-BOELTE and Prof. KRAUS, formerly of No. 7 Gramercy Park, will open their KINDER GARTEN and Intermediate Class, Oct. 1. and Training Class for Kindergariners Nov. 2 in beautiful, specious apartments outcoid the new Cathedral, between Madison and Pithi-aves., at No. 26 Heat Pittisthas, it is a constituted to the new Cathedral, between Madison and Pithi-aves., at No. 26 Heat Pittisthas, it is not not considered the new Cathedral, between Madison and Pithi-aves., at No. 26 Heat Pittisthas, it is not not completely realized.

MRS. GARRETSON'S

BUILDING PERSON AND GERMAN BOARDING AND DAY
SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES AND CHILDREN will reopen as

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On WEDNESDAY, Sept. 23, 1874. MADAME C. MEARS,
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for TOUNG LADIES

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 23 1874.

Belance MEARS will be at home feet. 1.

Instruction.

For Young Ladies City. MISS GIBBONS'S ENGLISH and FRENCH DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, 111 West 44th-st. reopens Sept 21.

MRS. BLEECKER M RS. BLEECK ER."

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FOR YOUNG LADIES AND CHILDREN,

WIR Respons september 23, 1874,

RO. 20 Kast FORTY-SEVENTH-ST.

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Miss PEGRAM.

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(Permerly Mrs. Orden Hedman's Regish, Prench, and German Beardeing and Day School for Fourier Indica and children, 17. West Thirty-eighth-st., N. T., REOFENS Sept. 28. Application may be made paramally or by letter as above.

MISS HINSDALE,
Bilaburgh and Bonn,
will REOPEN her English, French, and German BOARDING and DAY
SCHOOL for Foung Ledice and Children (formerly Mrs. Macanlay's),
Nos. 275 and 277 Madison-ave., on WEDNESDAY, Sept. 23.
A KINDERGARTEN FOR LITTLE GIRLS and BOYS will be opened
to connection with this School.

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BOARDING AND MAY SCHOOL FOR TOUNG LADIES AND MOST SCHOOL FOR TOUNG LADIES AND NO. 12 East Forty-screath-st.,

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WASHINGTON HIGHTS, Bonlevard, One-bundred-and-fity-second-st.,
will commence on THURSDAT. Sept. 24, 1874. An early attendance is specially requested. School carriage in attendance from 12 E. 470-st. In specially requested. School carriage in attendance from 12 E. 47M-st.

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AND GREMAN BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR
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practical knowledge of the French and other modern languages. Homecomforts and home privileges are the distinguishing features of this
Behool.

MUNICAL DEPARTMENT

under the direction of DEPARTMENT PROP. S. B. MILLS.

A KINDERGARTEN is attached to the School.

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WILL REOPEN THEIR SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES AND

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They design baring also a Class for Boys, who will be taught some of the "occupations" of the Kindergarten, and gymnastics, with reading, writing, arithmetic, and objects lessons. Applications for the School and Kindergarten, and Boys' Class to be made personally, or by letter, 10 Grameror Park. N. Y. NORMAL, CONSERVATORY,
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Superior instruction in SINGING, PIAN, MUSIC, HARMONY, and
MODERN LANGUAGES.
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RUTGERS FEMALE COLLEGE will reopen Sept. 23, 1874. A limited number of boarders accommodated, For circulars, address J. HEVING BURNS, edg., Treasurer, 450 Pinkavas, or CHARLES P. DELMS, D. D. Fresidest, Charrie of the Strangers.

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Kindergarten. Modern and Ancient Languages. Drawing. Painting,
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NO. 21 WEST THIRTY-SECOND-ST.

Opening services of the Autumn Term at 10 a. m. Wednesday, Sept. 23. The Infant Department for little girls and boys will have special attention given to it.

For Priving's special class in English Literature, with readings from the best authors, for Lickies who have Antabet their studies, but would the to avail themselves of the advantages of such a course, will begin in the second Thursday in Nobember and continue until the middle of May.

The course this Winter will commence with the writers of the time of Queen Anne.

For Circulars or information apply to the Rector, at 21 West Thirty-

THE MISSES MARSHALL'S SCHOOL for Young Ladies and Children, 250 West 38th-st., will be reopened on MONDAY, Sept. 21. THE Misses GRAHAM, successors of the Misses Green, will REOPEN their SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES, at No. 1 Fifth-ave., first bouse from Washington-square, on MONDAY, the 28th of September, 1874.

Miscellaneous-City.

A PROFESSOR of a COLLEGE in New-York will receive into his lamily and take charge of the INSTRUCTION of a BOY or GIRL of good family for suitable compensation; negotians, with references, by letter, Address A. M., care W. J. Carlton, 30 Park-row, New-York. KINDERGARTEN REMOVED to 44 East 43d-st. Will recown Sept. 23. Training class for mothers and teachers reopens Bept. 9. All the Proched occupations taught is the best manner.

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